

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVIII

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 18

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 16, 1918

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscrip-
tions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts,
278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

After vainly searching for a situa-
tion here for two weeks following
Easter, Mr. Harry Sloane has returned
to his parental home in Churchill.
We regret he was unable to gratify
his wishes, for he is a strapping young
chap.

Our Church Board, not forgetting
the many favors given us when we
worshipped in the old Bible Training
College in years gone by, has given
the use of our church free of charge,
to Rev. Prof. McNicol and his Bible
students, for their graduating exercises
on May 24th. The Bible College has
now been razed to make room for a
new physical building, so the students
were adrift as to shelter, hence our
harboring welcome.

The Bridgen Literary Society start-
ed out again with a bang after its
Easter dormancy, and gave one of the
most enjoyable entertainments so far
this year. The society feels most
grateful to Mr. Charles A. Elliott for
treating the unusually large crowd pre-
sent to a free moving-picture show,
with our new church machine. Mr.
Elliott was given a hearty vote of
thanks. Before the show, an auction
sale was put on and you should have
seen the fun animating the rival
bidding, and in consequence over
twenty dollars was realized, which will
increase the society's liberal contribu-
tion to our church. Mr. Frank Pierce
had the honor of making the highest
bid for a single article (\$1.60).
Frank is a genuine sport and very
popular too.

This seems to be an age of increas-
ed benevolence, especially towards fac-
tory employees. One of the oldest and
largest manufacturing concerns here
has started a very helpful plan, that
may be followed by others. This firm,
which employs some of our deaf
friends, has arranged with a large
insurance company to insure its em-
ployees on the following basis. Fe-
male.—Life Insurance \$500, sick or
disability allowance of twelve dollars
per week for thirteen weeks. Male—
\$1,000, Life Insurance and twenty-
five per week, for thirteen weeks at
a stretch, for sickness or disability.
The firm assumes all costs, the only
fee asked of the employees is two or
three times per week, according to
age.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whealy have
added a little more convenience to
their home, by having a new telephone
installed in their residence, and when-
ever you wish to chat with them with-
out going down, just ring up Gerrard
1358.

Again we had a young missionary
student to speak at our service on
April 14th. This time it was Mr. H.
F. Cowland, of the Bible Training Col-
lege, who is soon going too far-off India
to work in his vineyard. Mrs. J. R.
Byrne interpreted in her usual quaint
way.

Every time we have visitors at our
church they seem to evince much inter-
est in Mr. William Roman and his
brother, Abbie, who, though deaf and
blind, are very intelligent and by talk-
ing on their fingers, become earnest
and attentive conversationalists. Wil-
liam Wolfe Roman, like his brother,
is a graduate of the Mackay School
at Montreal, at which he spent ten
years. On June 9th, 1909, he married
Miss Ethel Swayze, of Tilsonburg, a
graduate of the Belleville school, and
for nearly ten years they were very
happy, but on February 8, 1919, Mrs.
Roman passed on to her reward, which
was a heavy blow to her husband, but
two years later he married again, and
this time his bride was Miss Nellie
Henrietta Dixon, a graduate of the
New Brunswick school, who has proved
a true companion, and great friend to
all who know her. Mr. and Mrs. Ro-
man are members of the Bridgen
Literary Society, and the former has
often given many an interesting and
spicy address to its members. He has
a marvelous memory and can relate
many stories of bygone days. He and
Mrs. Roman are great readers of the
JOURNAL.

We all sympathize with Mr. Ells-
worth Bowman, in the loss of his

esteemed father, who died very sud-
denly on April 13th, from heart failure
brought on by acute indigestion. He
was sixty-six years of age and very
well known and highly esteemed.

The Meaning, Power and Influence
of His love, was the topic which Mr.
Frank E. Harris ably expounded at
our Epworth League, on April 17th,
and the good crowd was kept in close
attention.

Owing to new tenants buying out the
place where he has roomed for the
past twenty years, Mr. Charles A.
Elliott has been obliged to seek a new
home, but at time of sending these
items in, he has not yet got a perma-
nent abode.

We regret to say that Mrs. Fred
Brown had to go to the Weston Hos-
pital for treatment, where we hope
good results may turn out. In the
meantime, her two young children are
being cared for by their grandmother.

We are pleased to say that Mr. Geo.
Wedderburn was able to resume his
duties again on April 15th, after being
laid up for a week with a severe attack
of lumbago. He is a very handy man
at carpentering.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts was one of a
large number of ladies, who were in-
vited to a "trousseau tea," at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton, on
April 20th, in honor of their only child,
Miss Morda Singleton, who was married
on April 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finnegan, of
Frankford, motored up on April 19th,
to visit Mrs. C. Chestnut, and returned
next day accompanied by their sister-
in-law, Mrs. Robert M. King, and little
Shirley King. Mrs. King has been
here ever since the death of her father
a few months ago. We will now miss
her jolly smiles.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Mrs. Bert Gottlieb, of Galt, and her
mother-in-law, Mrs. Ben. Spindler, of
London, were guests of the Moynihans
on April 7th.

We understand Miss Viola Johnston
took a pleasure trip down to Toronto
lately, where she had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Radunske, parents of
Otto C. Radunske, gave a very pleas-
ant little party at their country resi-
dence on April 10th, in honor of John
A. Moynihan and his daughter, Miss
Beverly Moynihan, and all passed the
fleeting moments in a merry way.

Mrs. John A. Moynihan returned
home on April 18th, from her deligh-
tful visit to relatives and friends in
Galt, Brantford and Hamilton, much
refreshed by her outing.

Miss Beverly Moynihan has taken
a position with the Bell Telephone
Company and is now learning the in-
tricate parts that work the switchboard,
with a view of making her way to the
top.

NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

Miss Helen A. Middleton and a
party of friends went for a long auto
drive down the Niagara Boulevard to
Chippewa and enjoyed the outing the
other day.

Miss Sylvia Caswell was out to see
her relatives in St. Catharines over the
week-end of April 13th.

On April 13th, Mrs. Edward Pil-
grim and the Misses Caswell and
Middleton went over to Niagara Falls,
N. Y., to take in a show.

Mr. Albert Little now sports a dandy
Chevrolet sedan, and you should see
how tony he looks as he whisks by.
He was out to Galt on a visit to rela-
tives for the week-end of April 13th.

We were pleased to meet Miss Ford,
of LaSalle, here recently, and a pleas-
ant conversation ensued. She and her
deaf sister work together just over the
river.

The other evening we ran into a
young deaf girl and her mother, whose
name the reporter has forgotten, but
the little girl's name is Barbara and
attends St. Mary's School in Buffalo.

BRANTFORD BRIEFS

After a pleasant week's visit with
relatives and friends here, Mrs. J. A.
Moynihan, of Waterloo, left on April
15th, for a further visit with an aunt
and old friends in Hamilton.

Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Burford, is up
and around again after being very ill
lately, and hope to see her in this city
often.

Mr. George Mitchell and little son,
are now boarding at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Bamghart.

Mr. Robert Sutton entertained a few
friends in honor of Mrs. J. A. Moyni-

han on April 11th, and on April 13th,
Mrs. Frank Bamghart, honored our
Waterloo visitor in the same way.
Please bear in mind that Mr. H.
W. Roberts, of Toronto, will address
our Sunday gathering at the Y. M. C.
A. here on May 19th, and will
speak on the "Only Bail." We under-
stand that several outsiders will be in
for the service.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan was a visitor
to this city from Waterloo for a couple
of days lately, the guest of her aunt
and cousins. She would have remain-
ed longer had it not been for a trouble-
some eye, which forced her to return
home to consult her oculist.

The deaf of this city are all quite
well and working on steadily, of course.
Our population may be increased ere
long. A "Queen City" bride of the
near future will make the next count.

Miss Ruth Wilkes, a cousin of Mrs.
J. A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, and an
official of the Educational Council of
Ontario, is the teacher of a class of
defective hearing and has been teach-
ing this kind of people for the past
fifteen years.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Mrs. Ben. Cone is fast improving,
following her recent operation, and is
now able to get around.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan took a run
down to Eastwood, on April 14th, and
spent the day with Mrs. Robert Batho
and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and
children, of Brantford, motored up to
this city, on April 13th, for a call on
Mr. Charles A. Ryan and the Hughes
family, returning home late the same
evening.

Mr. Robert Batho informs your sub-
s correspondent that she expects to pack
up and leave to join her husband in
far-away Vancouver, B. C., and go
by way of Toronto.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

It was stated some time ago that
Mr. Roy Bowen, of Cookstown, had
been engaged by Mr. John Dean, of
Nobleton for the summer, but now
Roy has decided to run his late father's
small farm east of Cookstown.

We regret to say that the beloved
mother of Mr. David Lennox, of
Phepston, passed into the great be-
yond on April 3d, at a ripe old age.
David has our sympathy.

In sending his subscription for the
JOURNAL, Mr. Harry Sloan, of Church-
ill, gives this paper great praise and
says it is a great blessing to the deaf
who live in the country. Harry has
decided to remain in Churchill this
summer and play on the baseball team
of his home town in the South Simcoe
Baseball League. As many know,
Harry is a pitching ace and we wish
him a successful season.

On his arrival in London from
Toronto on the morning train of April
14th, Mr. J. R. Byrne was met by
Mr. H. A. Cowan and the two took
the radial route to St. Thomas, where
Mr. Byrne conducted a very success-
ful service for the deaf of the "Rail-
way City." On his return Mr. Byrne
was greeted by a good number of the
deaf at the London Station and given
a hearty send-off for home.

Only a few months ago, a mission
was opened in Oshawa, and today it
is a very flourishing condition, thanks
to the untiring efforts of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Bell, and other Oshawa friends.
Mr. Asa Forrester, of Toronto, who
went down to conduct the service on
April 14th, was greeted by a healthy
crowd, including the Ormiston and
George S. McLaren, of Raglan.
Here's hoping this mission will con-
tinue to grow for the good of all.

Five additional subscriptions are
forwarded with this batch of news.
HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the State of
Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H.
Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—
9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A
and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and
third Sundays, 3 P. M. Bible class, other
Sundays of each month at same hour.
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel
and Beverly Streets. Service Second
Sunday, 11 A. M. Bible Class, other Sun-
days, 11 A. M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynch-
burg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News,
Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston,
Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarks-
burg, Fairmont, etc.

Auto Drivers

Last fall whilst acting as your Buf-
falo correspondent I had occasion to
send you an editorial clipped from the
Buffalo Courier-Express in which the
writer quoted Commissioner Seilheimer
of the local State Motor Vehicles Bu-
reau as saying that the forty odd deaf
drivers in this section of the state were
the most careful—none of them ever
figuring in any accident. The writer of
this editorial praised the deaf highly,
pointed us out as a good example; and,
in short, made us feel pretty good.

A few weeks later the first deaf acci-
dent was reported to the police. In-
vestigation showed that the car driven
by the hearing man, which rammed the
car operated by Mr. Heffernan, of
Rochester, was drunk. Whereas the
three hearing occupants of the hearing
car escaped unhurt, the three deaf pas-
sengers in the other car were more or
less hurt. Mr. Snyder, who is your
present Buffalo correspondent, was
crippled for life. Shortly thereafter,
I had a talk with Mr. Seilheimer, ask-
ing his opinion of the accident. He said
the police say the blame was with the
hearing driver. And yet they also
blamed Mr. Heffernan, the deaf driver.

I asked how and why. By way of
answer I was given a paper which
stated that all deaf operators of motor
vehicles must have their cars equipped
with full length mirrors, running the
entire length of the windshield. I
pointed out that such a mirror is more
of a confusion than a help, since the
many moving objects on the face of
the mirror are liable to divert attention
of the driver. The reply was non-
committal. Was told that in all cases
the deaf driver whose car is not equip-
ped with a full-length mirror, and who
figures in an accident, will be held
responsible. And that was as far as
I got. Since such a mirror costs only
about two or three dollars, it would
be cheaper in the long run if all the
deaf drivers equipped their cars with
one.

Aside from a minor accident, which
occurred shortly after the above-men-
tioned in which Mr. Gorenflo's car was
rammed in the rear by a street-car;
and which Mr. Snyder duly reported in
the JOURNAL a few months ago,
none of the deaf here figured in any
more accidents. And then I took up
driving. Plenty of things have hap-
pened since then. Beseet by too much
foolish advice, woefully inexperienced,
but imagining I could operate a car,
I took out my new gas buggy for an
airing. Ended up against a steel pole.
I happened to know the Lieutenant
of the Police Station to which I was
brought. I managed to hush up the
whole affair, because I didn't wish the
deaf motorists to suffer on my account.
I paid plenty to have my car put in
running shape again. Unmindful of
my first mishap, I again took car out
on Saturday, April 6th. This time I
was careful to a fault. But it was the
first time I had driven at night. To
make a long story short, I rammed a
Ford of ancient vintage, broke a fender
and pane of glass. To cap the climax,
the woman occupant of the car con-
veniently fainted. Things looked in-
deed black for me. But evidently the
woman was faking, for it took but a
minute for the doctor to examine her
and announce that she was all right.
Then she claimed her hip was damag-
ed. Once more I was hailed to the
self-same police station, released on
bail and appeared before Judge Stand-
ard on Monday following. After a
week's adjournment I was let go with
a suspended sentence. The police's
report that the other driver attempted
to "out-in" was greatly in my favor.
The law I broke was in operating a
car alone with only a learner's permit.
As my car was equipped with regula-
tion long mirror, and because I car-
ried liability insurance, I got off pretty
easily. Having the deaf welfare at
heart; and not wishing them to lose
their licenses on my account, I got
rid of my car, with a loss of over
\$400 to me.

It is indeed surprising to learn that
in this enlightened age the general pub-
lic seems to regard the deafness of the
driver as the cause for the accident in
which he figures. More surprising is it
to learn that the police and the various
public officials concerned hold the same
view. For neither the police, the offi-
cials or the public care much how good
a driver that deaf person may be, or

the years he has driven without an
accident. No matter how good the
deaf may be as drivers, they forever
face the peril of being involved in
a crash with a hearing motorist whose
experience is of but short duration.
The usual old stand-by of the hear-
ing motorist is that ancient wheeze,
"Officer, I blew my horn." And be-
cause he is deaf he is held blamable,
and has not much chance of convinc-
ing the judge that the fault rested
with the other fellow. The National
Association of the Deaf has done much
for the deaf motorist, but there is much
left undone. What chance has a deaf
driver with years of experience, when
he is unfortunate enough to be involv-
ed in an accident where the word of
the hearing driver is taken as final?

Recently Governor Roosevelt sign-
ed a bill which makes it mandatory
for all drivers to be fully insured
against accident. My investigation
shows that not a single deaf motorist
hereabouts carries liability insurance.
The reason given is that the companies
refuses to insure deaf drivers; and
that the cost of insurance is excessive.
Since this law applies to all drivers, I
cannot see how the deaf motorist can
escape complications.

It would be best for all deaf motor-
ists to insure themselves. And the
sooner the better. There is the dan-
ger of the deaf losing their licenses, if
a deaf driver figures in an accident
and it is discovered that neither he
or any of the deaf here carry liability
insurance.

May I add that I am a newspaper
printer and not in the insurance busi-
ness. Am not doing this for any
gain or fame. Am trying to help the
deaf—that's all that prompts me to
write this letter.

ALTON L. SEDLOWSKY.

Greensburg, Pa.

Superintendent A. C. Manning, of
the Western Pennsylvania Institution
at Edgewood, recently attended the
annual convention of the thirty-third
district of the Rotary International
here, and was also at a banquet held
at Penn Albert Hotel. Ye local
happened to meet Mr. Manning at
that hotel, and had a brief though
pleasant chat with him.

Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Prinzer,
of this place, are the proud parents
of a baby son, born in Mount Pleasant
on Saturday, April 13th. Mrs. Prin-
zler will be remembered as Miss
Thelma Miller. The happy parents
have named their son James Miller
Prinzer.

John F. V. Long, who for more than
fifty-two years has been in the barber-
ing business at Youngwood, sold it to
his two employees (brothers) the early
part of March.

Roy Nordstrom, of Latrobe, has
returned from a jaunt to New Ken-
sington, where he visited with friends.
He is still an employee of Henry
Company's commercial and job print-
ing office here.

Your scribe was up in Indiana, Pa.,
where he spent the week-end with his
oldtime classmate, Daniel Manner,
and other friends. It is said that
there are between ten and twelve deaf
people living in the above named place.

Mrs. James G. Poole entertained a
few invited friends at a prettily ap-
pointed dinner at her country resi-
dence on Meadow Brook, near Hun-
ker, on Saturday evening, April 20th.
Covers were placed for eight. Those
who were present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Marion Allen, James McK. Prinzer,
and "Rex," all of Greensburg; Mrs.
Julia Collins, of Foxdale; and John
B. Smith, of Mount Pleasant.

James Kirkpatrick, a resident of
Delmont, is doing odd jobs in his
home town this spring. He acquired
his education at the Edgewood School.

There is some talk of a special auto
bus being engaged by the Pittsburgh
deaf, who expect to go to Blairsville,
Pa., where they will spend the Fourth
of July next picnicking.

Your scribbler lately received an
interesting letter from his old class-
mate, Elliott Waring, of Omaha, Neb.,
stating that he and his wife would
probably travel to the East by bus
next summer, stopping off for a visit
with the writer. Mr. Waring and the
reporter have not seen each other for
about forty-seven years, or since they
left Gallaudet College.

REX

The Capital City

About thirty Frats and ladies of
Washington attended the banquet
celebrating the Baltimore Division's
fiftieth anniversary on Saturday eve-
ning, April 20th, at "The Place to
Eat," at 7 o'clock. The menu and
programme were most appreciative.

The banquet was pronounced to be
the best and the most interesting affair
of the season.

Through this column, the Washing-
ton Frats and ladies wish to convey
their sincere thanks to the Baltimore
Division, for their ever loyal courtesy
and thoughtfulness.

On Sunday afternoon, at three
o'clock, April 21st, the skies were
cloudy, but the deaf did not care,
and swarmed to St. Mark's Church
in spring clothes to hear Rev. H. L.
Tracy preach. When the pastor
finished his sermon, "Inspiration," St.
John 1 : 8, a thunderstorm, accom-
panied by pouring rain and hail devel-
oped suddenly, causing considerable
damage in the city. The congrega-
tion was compelled to wait in the
church hall until the storm subsided.

Among the congregation were Mr.
A. G. Tucker and Mr. Carl Scott,
visitors from Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush and party were
guests of Rev. and Mrs. Tracy, while
in Washington. They returned to
Richmond after the service.

A few minutes after 8 P. M., the pale
and ghostly moon crept into the sky.
It seemed to be playing hide and seek
with the clouds. The deaf knew the
moon's smile and had faith in it. A
good-sized congregation attended the
Baptist services without an umbrella
or raincoat. Rev. Bryant's sermon
was "Oneness," St. John 9, 18 to 25,
which was interesting and instructive.

Mr. Geo. C. Root, 333 Woodland
Avenue, Syracuse, New York, spent a
few days in Washington. He was ac-
companied by his sister and family,
and called on the writer and family.
While in the city, they visited Mount
Vernon. Before leaving for home in
Syracuse, they went to Gettysburg, Pa.,
to visit the battlefields. Mr. Root was
the writer's schoolmate at the Illinois
School and an old neighbor in Engle-
wood, Ill.

Miss Carrie Burke, 19 Fairfax Street,
Lee Heights, who is a member of the
Baptist Church, is contemplating find-
ing pleasant work to aid herself. Her
friends are in the hopes that good luck
may fall in her path.

At this writing, Mrs. W. E. Mar-
shall, who is confined at Sibley Hos-
pital, is improving very nicely.

Mr. Simon Mudheim, of New York
City, was in the city the past week,
meeting old and new acquaintances.
He was at the Baptist services, April
14th, and also attended the National
Literary Society, April 17th.

Every member and every friend of
the church is invited to be present at
the Big Strawberry Festival given by
the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mis-
sion, May 8th, Wednesday night, at
the New Parish House of St. Mark's
Church. Come and have a good time.

Rev. Mr. D. E. Moylan, pastor of
Christ M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md.,
was in the city last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parker and
children returned home last Sunday
from North Carolina, where they visit-
ed the former's aged uncle.

Mr. Duncan Smoak resumed his
work at the Government Printing
Office last week, after a month's con-
valescence.

Miss Frances Stuckert, of Doyle-
town, Pa., expects to be in the city to
be the guest of the H. S. Edingtons.

It is likely many Frats and ladies
will go to Richmond, Va., to attend a
box Social given by the Richmond
Frats on Saturday evening, April 27th.

The business meeting of the Wash-
ington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D.,
will be held at the Northeast Masonic
Temple, Wednesday, May first, with
Gerald Ferguson presiding.

We are having two churches for the
deaf in Washington. Pastors of both
churches are bringing some very in-
structive and stirring sermons to us.
Both churches welcome the deaf of all
churches, or any who may not be a
church member. They ask you one
and all to help them bring the King-
dom of God in our community.

MRS. C. C. COLBY

515 Ingraham, N. W.

SEATTLE

At the monthly P. S. A. D. meeting
on April 13th, the association was
treated to a short program, the leading
feature of it being a talk on news
of the day by Mr. Myron J. Clarke.
Mr. Clarke was also appointed a com-
mittee all by himself to write to the
movie magnates at Hollywood and pro-
test against the increase of the talkies.
He will try to persuade them that they
will lose many shekels if the deaf and
hard of hearing cease to patronize
their theatres.

A telegram was received on April
11th, from Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin,
of Oakland, announcing the birth of a
daughter that morning. They have
named the newcomer Nancy Jane.

Arthur Fischer was present at the
P. S. A. D. meeting, the first time we
had seen him in an age. He said he
had been holding down two jobs in
Everett, working at a mill during the
day and at a bowling-alley in the even-
ing. He has cut out the bowling-alley
job, and is once more able to appear
at our gatherings.

We had the pleasure of dining with
the Partridges on the 14th, and seeing
the interior of their attractive new bun-
galow. The floors are of Philippine
mahogany, which is a very beautiful
wood and largely used for inside finish-
ing. A great deal of it was used on
the inside of the new main building
at the State School. It resembles oak
a great deal. The kitchen of the bun-
galow was a cool pale green, with a
cooling system and lots of convenient
cupboards, and drawers and the stove
is a white enameled Hotpoint electric
range. There are tiles around the sink
and on the bathroom floor. The color-
ing in the latter room is a light orchid.
The bedrooms are conveniently arrang-
ed, and there are two of them down-
stairs. Robert, the only son of the
family, has a room to himself partici-
pated off from the attic upstairs.

Alice Wilberg is happy over the fact
that her brother now is a licensed third
engineer on ship-board. He made a
brief visit home on the 20th. He and
Alice's sister, Mrs. Vulliet, are twins,
though very dissimilar in appearance.
Mrs. Vulliet is a small slight woman,
while her twin is over six feet and
broad-shouldered.

Miss Doris Nation again entertained
some of her friends at St. Teresa's on
the 21st. She had Misses Gorman and
Mullin and Mrs. Hanson for guests,
and served another of her dainty and
satisfying little suppers. Afterwards
dominoes were played, and at the end
of the game the hostess produced three
prizes, so that each guest received one.
We recommend this as an excellent way
to prevent anyone being disappointed.

Robert Bronson recently showed us
a copy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
sent him by a friend. After the serv-
ice at St. Mark's on the 21st, we
drove Robert and Mr. LaMotte out to
the former's lot on 12th Avenue
and 162 Street, N. E. It is ¼ acre
in size, and right on the graded road.
There is considerable timber on it, and
Robert can find plenty of exercise in
his spare time clearing it.

Word was received from North
Dakota that the father of Oscar Ander-
son died suddenly on April 10th, after
a lingering illness and was buried on
the 13th. Oscar recently moved here
with his family from Portland, and has
secured work in an upholstery concern.
We sympathize with him in the
loss of his father.

Claude and Ben, sons of Frank Mor-
rissey, took a couple of friends to
Tacoma in a Chrysler car belonging to
them jointly. Returning home at
night, they were blinded by the lights
of passing cars, so that their car ran
off the road and overturned. The party
escaped with bruises, fortunately,
but the boys had a repair bill to
pay of a hundred and eighty dollars.
Claude Morrissey still has two years
of his enlistment to spend in the
navy, and likes it so well that when
his time is up he may re-enlist.

THE HANSONS.

April 23, 1929.

Customer—I'd like to see some good
second-hand cars.
Salesman—So would I.
"I understand you have a second-
hand car. Do you drive it?"
"No! We coax it along."—Good
Hardware.

NEW YORK, MAY 2, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year,\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries. ..\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice, concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

The "Talkies"

SPEAKING at the fifty-first annual dinner of "The Yale News," Dean Christian Gaus of Princeton University, referred to the "talkies" and their incompleteness of giving a thorough comprehension thus:—

"Why read at all and make the effort of holding a heavy book in your hand cutting and turning pages and reading line after line of troublesome print when you can loll in a comfortable seat at the 'movies' and take it all in without physical shock or effort from the screen? That is why I feel that the 'talkies' may fail. They are not in the spirit of the time. Why force the actors to speak and the spectators to listen? It is too much of a strain to ask some of them to enunciate good English speech, and it is so confusing to have to look and listen, too. The 'muties' were better."

There is a constant stream of protest being directed at the "talkies." Even those who possess normal hearing complain of the unsatisfactory and "tinny" enunciation of the actors. They would prefer the motion pictures with sub-titles, unhindered by the jargon that emanates from the stage and the noise and rustle that comes from the audience.

The hard-of-hearing, and there are millions scattered throughout the United States, who have always enjoyed the pictures previous to the elimination of the explanatory prints, are much incensed at the change to "talkies." The boasted ability to read the lips of the actors on the screen has been effectually exploded.

Strange as it may seem, those who get the most satisfactory interpretation of the pictures on the screen, are deaf people who have an understanding of the language of signs. But the quick eyes of this group have detected quite a difference in the acting of pictures that talk. It would seem that interpretative motion has been subordinated to talk.

Why ruin the action in order to promote the talking accessory, especially if the enunciation is inferior to the legitimate drama. Perhaps it will eventually be as clear and distinct as that of the actors from whose speech it is reproduced. Mayhap the action on the screen, which now seems to the deaf somewhat camouflaged, will be improved on until there is no cause for complaint by the totally deaf, or even the deafened. But, until that time arrives the sub-titles should be added to the productions that have a certain amount of talk, as well as the advertised one-hundred-percent "talkies."

It was long ago recognized that those with hearing less than normal were hindered from getting the full benefit of sermons at our churches. It was proposed to install microphones (or some such contrivance) in every pew. Years have elapsed since that time, but we have yet to learn of any church

that is so equipped. Deaf people in life are subject to a great disadvantage, and as deafness, total or partial, is very widespread, afflicting millions, it should be a serious subject for consideration in providing either entertainment or instruction to the masses. Deafness is equally as prevalent as defective eyesight, and the latter is corrected or minimized by lenses. Don't throw the deaf into the discard; as statistics will prove them to be proportionately as good, law-abiding and wealth producing, citizens as those blessed with what is called normal hearing.

PITTSBURGH

A benefit party was held in the library of the Western Pennsylvania School, the evening of April 19th, under the direction of the teachers. It was attended by the teachers, some of the older pupils and the outside deaf who had the price of fifty cents to spare. The crowd was large, there being hardly room for another card table in the spacious library. The proceeds are to go to the fund created for school expenses that may be deemed necessary and which the State appropriations do not cover. So many had never played bridge so it was half bridge and half "500." Four persons occupied each table where they remained throughout the evening changing partners after each game, and the one who scored highest went home with a pack in his pocket. So instead of a few prize winners there were many. The cards were of a fine brand with gold edges. Cake and coffee were served at the conclusion of the games.

There is a new addition to the George Korn family, a baby boy arriving March 2d. Father is doing well. Has to, as there are now four. The next visit of Dr. Stork in local deafdom occurred April 13th at the house of Mr. and Mrs. James Princler, of Greenburg. It was also a boy.

April 20th was the occasion of a "Novelty Box Social" at P. S. C. hall under the auspices of No. 36, N. F. S. D. Small packages each containing a different article were fished out of a "Fishing Pond" and the angler paid the price marked on the object caught. "Going to Jerusalem" and "Bingo" also were thrown in to fill up the evening and prizes given the winners. Those successful were John Stanton in the former, and Mrs. Fred Farke and Frankie Holliday in the latter. This affair was much enjoyed and brought a profit of a little more than \$21 to the division. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson were the "main works."

Ernest Brookbank, of Altoona, was present at the above affair and also at the benefit Bridge party.

The W. G. Johnston Inter-bowling League had a banquet at the New Keystone Athletic Club, April 23d. William McK Stewart and George Cowan, the only deaf members, attended and reported a great time.

Mr. Sam Nichols and family motored to Sharon, Pa. April 20th to attend the funeral of Mr. Nichol's sister-in-law.

It has just become known that the father of Abraham Richman, of Altoona, died January 10th, leaving an estate of approximately \$300,000. In straitened circumstances the family came from Russia about forty years ago. The father started collecting junk as a means of livelihood, continuing in the business until he reached a state of affluence. Then he retired and ran a hotel, a pretty large one for the size of Washington, Pa. He is survived by his wife, who was his second, and about ten children. The first wife, who died years ago, was Abraham's mother.

"Go thou and do likewise." There is lots of junk to be found if you will only go to the trouble. We have to give. The coming P. S. A. D. social at the Craft Street parish house, Saturday May 11th, promises to be a lively affair. Walter Zelch will be in charge of it. Games of all sorts will be played and prizes given to the winners. Then comes the dance at the Edgewood School on Saturday, May 25th, to be given by the local chapter G. C. A. A. for the benefit of the E. M. Gallaudet Fund.

W. L. Eastman Dead

William L. Eastman, of Attica, N. Y., died on April 7th, from a stroke of paralysis, and was buried on April 9th. He was born on August 20th, 1860. He was twice married, his first wife being Eliza Avery, of Rochester. After her death he was wedded to Pearl Seekins, who survives him.

The English language contains eight thousand verbs, of which two thousand are irregular.

OHIO

Several years ago, there was a boy, Frank Klotz, in our school, who was so fond of flowers, that he went into the greenhouse under Mr. Schwartz and learned all about raising plants. Now he has a good farm near Bowling Green and conducts a greenhouse. In the latter business he is doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher motored to Mr. Klotz's home recently and returned with some lovely pansies—so lovely that admirers sent orders, through Mr. Ohlemacher, for thirteen dozen. Mr. Klotz is ably assisted by his wife, on the farm as well as in his business. At present she has about 400 chicks to mother. We often wonder why more of the deaf do not take up the florist business, as most schools have greenhouses.

Messrs. Drapiewski and Katz, who were star players for the Ohio ball teams, are doing fine work at Gallaudet on the college base ball nine and their many Ohio friends are watching their records.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connolly and Mr. M. Rice, of Columbus, with Mr. Wilkins, of New Albany, had the pleasure of a short trip to Washington, D. C., the first of the month, and after sightseeing spent the rest of their time meeting the Buckeyes at college.

Mr. Nathan R. McGrew, of Iowa, but a product of the Ohio School, spends some of his time exercising at wood sawing, although in his 89th year. Such exercise has, we think, helped to keep him well and spry.

That Gov. Cooper vetoed the bill to create a division in the Department of Education to look after the labor problem of the deaf, it does not mean that the idea is lost nor that the deaf worked in vain for their Labor Bill. The governor is of the opinion that no legislation was necessary to have such a department, and there is promise that the idea will be carried out, and some one in the Department of Education will be given the work of smoothing out any labor difficulties that may come up between deaf workers and their employers. We hope that when such an agent is appointed, he or she will be some one fully conversant with the sign language, so the deaf will have no difficulties in explaining their troubles. The Blind Commission has looked after the blind for some years now.

Mr. Joseph Neutzing has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is able to be at his work again. It was thought he had lumbago, but seems it was some kidney trouble that put him on his back.

Looks like the residents at the Ohio Home would have plenty of fried chicken and eggs this year, as their poultry house now has 500 little chicks in it. The bad weather has retarded the spring work there.

Mr. Barclay Johnson, of Upper Sandusky, has given up hotel work and taken to working out in the fresh air. He and Mrs. Johnson are now located on the Roy Meinzer farm, sharing with the farm work and thereby getting into better health. Mr. Meinzer reports his 50 acres of wheat as being in fine condition, although the winter was a rather severe one.

Mrs. Minnie Shropshire Merrick, whom we reported last week as having been struck by a street car, is still in St. Francis Hospital, but slightly improved.

Mr. George Greener, of Boston, has been the guest for a week of his father, Mr. A. B. Greener, and his sister, Mrs. Thomas. Another sister, Mr. J. K. Sherman of near Chicago joined the family circle too. Mr. George Greener left for the east today.

We attended a 100 per cent talkie yesterday, and while we could get a word now and then by closely watching the lips of the players, we could not follow the whole story as when sub-titles are given. The deaf will soon lose interest in the movies, just as they did in the stage plays.

The following is from the *Piqua Daily Call* of April 23d:—

August 30th, 31st, and September 1 to 2, 1929, have been officially designated as the days for the reunion of the O. D. M. A. A.—the alumni and former students of the Ohio school for the deaf in Columbus. This year marks the anniversary of the founding of the school, for it was in 1829 that the school, then known as the "Asylum for the Deaf," was established, the land being bought for \$300. The value of this property at present, with buildings, is well over a million dollars.

The reunion, as usual, will be held at the school, and the officers in charge of the event are making the most elaborate plans, with special emphasis on the observance of the centennial of the school.

Nearly all the deaf residents in this county will be there with a century of reminiscences, and also to thank the great State of Ohio for their education with the price-less sign language.

In spite of the bad weather, there was a good-sized attendance at the Ladies' Aid Society's social in Dayton, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black of Camp Street, and Mr.

and Mrs. Ed I. Holycross of Glen-coe Hotel were among the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Marshall of Clark Street spent Sunday with the former's relatives in Hardin County.

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, of Cleveland, is to hold services in sign language this Tuesday evening at James Church.

Miss Sarah Bowers from Dayton was the guest of her parents on Young Street over Sunday. Miss Bowers is connected with the Dayton Fan Co.

Martin Smeal of Dayton, was in Piqua, Saturday and Sunday, visiting his newly-acquired friends. He was born, reared and educated in Minnesota, coming to Dayton about two years ago, being employed at the Frigidaire plant.

Miss Ruth Brown, of Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Landis on Miami Street, last Sunday. Miss Brown and Mrs. Landis were schoolmates at the Columbus school.

Many friends of Miss Julia Becker of Young Street will be pleased to know that her injured wrist is nearly healed. Some weeks ago, she accidentally slipped and fell on the floor of her home, spraining her wrist painfully.

Arrangements for the end-of-the-season festival by the Piqua Society of the Deaf, May 11th, at G. A. R. hall, are nearly completed. It is understood that a large delegation from Dayton will be with us—an unusual thing among us.

National Association of the Deaf

DE L'EPÉE MEMORIAL STATUE COMMITTEE

REPORT 53
Reported, October 16, 1928\$9,354 99

COLLECTORS

Vincent T. Dunn, Pittsburgh, Pa.\$100 25
Samuel Frankenstein, New York City 45 50
Miss Katherine Toskey, Columbus, O. 24 03
Net income from investments238 38

Total Fund\$9,763 15

CONTRIBUTIONS

NEW YORK STATE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, \$10;
Thomas F. Fox, \$5.00.

Jos. McInerney, Frank E. Beirne, Harry Belsky, Anthony Capelle, E. Souweine, \$1.00 each; Sophie H. Rose, 50 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA

Collected by Mr. Dunn from the member of the Crafton Volunteer Fire Department an amount totaling \$50.50: J. S. Krohe, T. E. Montgomery, V. Dunn, J. Burrows, H. N. Newman, J. W. Giffin, L. Feick, L. A. Seifert, F. Montgomery, John Voelker, Leo L. Brice, A. C. Ensminger, H. A. DuRell, M. Moore, J. M. McDermont, A. F. Crum, J. W. Hough, H. J. Gallagher, J. A. Turvay, A. C. Webb, F. H. King, S. J. Limbaugh, Buddy Utz, J. Thomas, T. Dellar, R. K. Montgomery.

George M. Teegarden, \$5.00; Vincent T. Dunn and family, 3.00; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leitner, E. W. Brookbank, L. Zielinski, \$2.00 each.

A. J. Volker, Jr., Edward Breen, L. Kistner, C. Neckerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finley, J. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Zahn, F. R. Connor, F. Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zelch, J. McDonald, D. C. Cusack, C. Ott Mr. and Mrs. J. Friend, G. M. Teegarden, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Marshall, J. Brunwasser, R. D. Diehl, D. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butterbaugh, J. K. Forbes, Harry Puke, J. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blackhall, \$1.00 each.

C. O'Hara, R. Jaompson, D. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bardes, G. F. Grimm, W. L. Sawhill, G. McDonnell, H. Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eckhardt, B. Teitelbaum, 50 cents each.

Allen, L. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, Mrs. W. A. Zelch, C. Davis, 25 cents each.

OHIO

Collected by Miss Toskey at banquet of Columbus Branch, N. A. D., an amount totaling \$6.53.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, \$2.00.
J. P. Ralowski, M. J. Corbely, L. Ryan, E. Zell, Besie MacGregor, Besie M. Edgar, Cloa G. Lamson, A. W. Ohlemacher, Ethelburga Zell, Katherine Toskey, A. B. Greener, Anna King, Edith Biggam, Clara G. Charles, F. G. Schwartz, G. Black, \$1.00 each.
J. H. Campbell, J. Abelson, C. J. Miller, J. Flood, W. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey, Mrs. H. C. Cook, H. Volp, 50 cents each.

J. B. Arnold, Oleta Brothers, H. Hartard, Beulah Abramson, M. W. Rice, L. Oren 25 cents each.

MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schaub, \$2.00.

NEW JERSEY

Charles R. Dobbins, Kelly H. Stevens, \$5.00 each.

ILLINOIS

Albert E. Matern, \$1.00.

MASSACHUSETTS

John O'Rourke, \$10.00.

April 20, 1929, Total Fund\$9,763 15

SAMUEL FRANKENSTEIN, Treasurer.

168 West 86th Street,
New York City.

The award for the erection of the statue of De l'Epée has been given to Mr. Hannan, who is now in Paris. The plans for the construction of the pedestal are now being formed. The site in Buffalo has been selected. The statue will be unveiled during the convention of the N. A. D. at Buffalo in August, 1930.

The Fund is still far from complete and the time is drawing nigh and we are in urgent need of \$2000 more. Please send your contribution, no matter how small.

The half-tone pictures of the tentative sketch of the statue and pedestal are now being printed and will be issued to any one, who inquires for such a picture, by addressing Mr. Frankenstein.

MARRIED

Miss Ruth Alberta Leitch and Mr. Edwin Isaacson were married in Alexandria, Va., on April 13th. Congratulations.

Gallaudet College

Four camp parties, with Ridings, Zieske, E. Johnson and Mudgett at the head of each, with Ridings in charge of the whole outfit as Camp Leader, moved their moorings to Great Falls, Wednesday, April 17th for six days of the "great outdoors." And from the size of the truck-load of equipment they took along, it is certain they couldn't drag anchor after being once settled. Before Wednesday evening cast its shadows over the flooded Potomac, all tents were up and beds made for the night. At the same time, practically every co-ed boarded the bus that took them to Kamp Kahlert on the Chesapeake, armed with overalls and knickers, ready for a bully good time.

The men at Great Falls found the Potomac far above its usual mark. The Falls had completely disappeared, leaving only a field of swirling, eddy-ing rapids. Water flooded the shores and stretched back to the hills on either side, while the gorge, which usually rises a good fifty feet above the water-line, was almost filled to overflowing. Canoeing was out of the question, and hiking, too, as all paths were under several feet of water, but the camp-site was on a hill-top high above the scene of the turbid, rushing waters, so the campers proceeded to "hole-in." An indoor baseball tournament, in which the party of Paul Zieske took the lead, campfires in the evening, cards in the old station house, and exploring expeditions through the underbrush occupied the first few days while the river slowly settled. Saturday it was safe to use the canoes, so the few hardy spirits who dared, ventured forth. One canoe upset and its occupants waded to shore as they were only a few feet from the banks, but all others braved the white-caps and strong current safely, as the canoeists were all experts at paddling. During the day, sun baths were popular, to the subsequent regret of the tender-skinned ones. The cooks were unusually good, as camp cooks go, making a batting average of 500 (50 per cent worth eating). However, rather than hurt the cooks' feelings, the fellows ate everything, and ate twice as much in order to consume a full meal. A host of visitors on Sunday afternoon was cause of much shaving, and general cleaning up of both camp and occupants that day. A pie-making contest was to have been staged, but the pies were consumed before the judges could arrive. Byouk's peach and apple pies, however, were generally conceded to be the best creations.

The co-eds, in their palatial camp on the Chesapeake, enjoyed their vacation to the full. Rowing was impossible until the last few days, because of weather conditions, but indoor sports were many and varied. At first, three fair cooks, Misses Kittleson, Bridger and Jensen, tried to do all the cooking, but found it too much for three, so a colored cook was called, who arrived in time to save them from a breakdown. Hikes were organized, with Miss Kittleson and Miss Hanson leading, while sun-baths, rowing, camera-hunting, stunts and a "Rat" funeral in the bay occupied the rest of the day-time. In the evening, the Preps and story-tellers entertained with ghost stories, shadow portraits and songs. When bed-time was called, sweaters were pulled over cold feet, and even the acrid smell of moth balls failed to drive the sandman away. There was plenty of time to read and loaf and talk to their heart's content, so it was a gay and merry bunch that returned Tuesday morning to cast aside mud-spattered clothing for clean frocks, and to make desperate attempts to remove the devastating effects of the sun.

SENIORS AGAIN WIN INTERCLASS MEET

For the fifth consecutive year, the Seniors (Class of '29) won the Inter-class Meet held this year on Saturday, April 27th. Their total score was 43½ points. The Preps, led by the doughty Ringle, came second with 34½, the Sophomores third with 31½ and then the Freshmen and lastly the Juniors. Handicapped by only a week of training in which to get over the disastrous effects of camp on their forms, the Seniors were all rather off-form, but in spite of that, Gallagher took three first places, Byouk two, Ridings tied for first with Yoder in the pole vault and all, along with Peikoff, took several second and third places. Gallagher's speed manifested itself in the century, which he carried against a fast field. He had no competition in the javelin throw, and capped the broad jump by a margin of several inches. Byouk broke his own record in the discus, with a throw of 110 feet, 9½ inches; took first in the low hurdles and took second in the century, furlough and shot-put. Yet the sensations of the meet were Dobson of the Sophomore class and Ringle of the Preps. Dobson ran the 880 in 2 min. 6 1-5 seconds; the mile in 5 min. 7 3-5 seconds and on top of that the 2 mile in 11 min., 3 sec. The 880 run eclipsed Harmon's record of 2 min. 6 4-5 seconds set in 1921 and the 2 mile run broke Rosenkjar's record in that event. Ringle created a sensation by coping the 220 yard dash in 23 4-5 seconds, bettering Byouk's shot put record with a throw of 37 ft., 9 inches; placing second in the discus with a throw of 104 ft., 9½ inches, taking second in the

high jump and first in the 440 yard run, clocking at 55 1-5 seconds. Ringle's total individual score was 24½ points. Byouk came second with 19, Gallagher third with 16, and Dobson forth with 15. The Seniors set an unprecedented record of winning five consecutive meets, a record that will not be broken for a long time.

Although they retain the lead among the classes and will continue to shine forth as brilliant track and field men the rest of this year, it is obvious that Dobson, Ringle, and Yoder must now be classed with the stellar performers and the burden of the track contests next year will be on them.

Just before the relay race was run, the Seniors had amassed a total of 45½ points, while the Sophomores and Preps were almost tied for second place, so the Seniors withdrew from the final event to permit the remaining two classes to run it out for second place honors. The fast running of Larsen, Drapiewski, Wurdemann and Ringle gave the Preps a decided victory in this race, as well as second place in the meet.

Following is the record of the meet:—

100 Yd. Dash, Gallagher, Byouk, Ringle—Time, 10 2-5 sec.
880 Yd. Dash, Dobson Wurdemann, Rosenkjar—Time, 2:06 1-5 min.
Javelin Throw, Gallagher, Stebbins, Ringle—Distance, 152.9 ft.
220 Yd. Dash, Ringle, Cosgrove, Gallagher—Time, 23 4-5 sec.
16 lbs. Shot Put, Ringle, Byouk, Hokanson—Distance, 37.9 ft.
Discus Throw, Byouk, Ringle, Reins—Distance, 110.95 ft.
One Mile Run, Dobson, Rosenkjar, Lowitz—Time, 5:07 3-5 min.
220 Yd. Low Hurdles, Byouk, Peikoff, Altizer—Time, 28 2-5 sec.
Pole Vault, Ridings and Yoder tied for first, Stebbins and Drapiewski tied for third—Height, 9 ft. 10 in.
High Jump, Stebbins, Ringle, Ridings and Yoder tied for third—Height, 5 ft. 3 in.
440 Yd. Run, Ringle, Byouk, Cosgrove—Time, 55 1-5 sec.
120 Yd. High Hurdles, Altizer, Stebbins, Peikoff—Time, 20 2-5 sec.
Broad Jump, Gallagher, Drapiewski, Ridings—Distance, 18.8 ft.
Two Mile Run, Dobson, Grinnell, Stebbins—Time, 14 min. 35 sec.
One Mile Relay, Preps. Sophomores—Time, 4:03 min.

The old records broken were:

380 Yd. Dash, Harmon, '21; 2:06 4-5 min made in 1921.
Shot Put (16 lb.) Byouk, '29; 37.5 ft., made in 1928.
Discus Throw, Byouk, '29; 110.8 ft., made in 1928.
Two Mile Run, Rosenkjar, '32; 11 min. 53 1-5 sec. made in 1928.

During the high jump, the most ludicrous race of the day was run between Messrs Hofsteater, '30 (126 lbs.), Mudgett, '29 (135 lbs.), Rosenfeld, '30 (138 lbs.) and Reins, '29 (217 lbs.) Running in colored trunks, they actually managed to run the whole stretch of a 220 yard dash without giving out. "Muddy" came out first with a 28 seconds clocking. Rosenfeld's body was faster than his legs and he sprawled flat along the home stretch. Hoffy, who was right on his heels, did a high hurdle over Rossy's form and came in second. Reins, running an endurance race rather than a dash, lumbered in last with every inch of his vast framework sweating like a summer cloudburst and his veins near to the bursting point.

The Junior-Senior party was staged Friday evening, the 26th, and turned out to be another forward step in the art of giving entertainments. A cootie contest was given, a game to see who could draw the most perfect cooties, each line being dictated by the throw of dice. Miss Thompson came out first, with President Hall second, while Miss Allabough took the booby prize. Dancing followed and then Miss Peet gave a demonstration of the Virginia Reel, which the others started to engage in with all the pep of an oldtime barn-dance, but were interrupted by the call to imbibe of the refreshments. And what a meal it was! A delicious fruit salad started off the menu, served on long tables, decorated with blue and gold, the 1929 Class colors. Sandwiches were served and followed by a dainty ice and cake.

Unfortunately there were originally two enormous cakes, one for the 1929 class and one for the 1928 class, but some clever young thief on Kendall Green entered the building before the party and ran away with the Juniors' share. The college men were not guilty of this sacrilege, but we believe a certain young man, also living on the Green, can tell more about this little larceny. However, Miss Kittleson cut the remaining cake, which put the finishing touch to a delightful time. Favors in the form of long-legged wooden dolls dressed in crepe paper were given—souvenirs that all were glad to cherish.

The baseball team returned from Charlotte Hall Academy with its fourth consecutive win of the season under its belt. The score was 7-4, a repetition of the previous drubbing of 11-1 that we gave them some time ago. We play George Washington next Wednesday.

The rest of the month will be full of excitement for the whole student body as well as the Seniors. May 3d will be the day of another Literary Society meeting. May 4th, the date of our track meet with G. W. U. and the Kappa Gamma Dance; May 10th, the Fashion Show, and the Junior-Senior E. M. G. Benefit play; and May 11th, a track meet here with University of Maryland Freshmen.

DAVID MUDGETT

CHICAGO

The grand charity ball given at the Weht End Women's Club house, for the benefit of the Home for Aged Deaf, Saturday, April 20th, was well attended in spite of the wet weather. There were about 200 persons in attendance. Dancing and games were the diversions of the evening.

The members of the Ephpheta Club have extended their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pepin on the death of their twenty-eight-year-old daughter, Mrs. Clara Swanson, who died on Saturday, April 20th. The funeral service was conducted at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Tuesday, April 23d. Her interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The Pas-a-Pas Club has mailed out cards to notify the State Schools for the deaf, who send deaf papers or magazines to the club, of the change of its address to 19 South Wells Street, as the club has moved its quarters to the above address.

Twenty-four members of the Ephpheta Club gathered at the happy home of Mrs. Margaret Brill last Saturday, to remind her of her birthday, at a surprise party planned by Mrs. C. Hayford and Mr. Brill. Mrs. Brill was a recipient of presents and cards.

An entertainment at the M. E. Mission for the deaf, Saturday, April 13th, netted \$205, which has been added to the endowment fund, making \$2,205.

The fifty-seventh annual gymnasium exhibition and style show was held at the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 19th and 20th, with a large attendance. It has been well patronized in former years.

Events on the program were: grand entry; games, nymphs; games and relays; pompadour; tactics; style show; free exercises; strength and skill; tumbling; clog; high jumping.

Rev. George Flick conducted services at Christ Episcopal Church, at Delavan, Wis., Sunday evening, April 21st, at eight o'clock, with a great attendance.

Mrs. John Ellman went to Rockford, Ill., last week, for a few days' visit.

The Monday Club met at the home of Miss Steinke, at Delavan, Wis., last Monday, and enjoyed a program including readings on Napoleon's biography.

John A. Kettner, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was a visitor at the Ephpheta club house Sunday, April 21st, during his stay of a few days here.

The members of the Ephpheta Club indulged in games and social conversation in the evening, after the monthly business meeting held Sunday, April 21st, at four o'clock.

Mrs. Louisa S. Rutherford went to Kansas last week, in response to word received that her father was dangerously sick.

Mrs. C. Codman's serious condition made it necessary to take her to a hospital recently.

Some ladies of the Methodist Mission have made arrangements with Miss Hester Underwood, manager, for furnishing a Rice dinner at the Headquarters, at the price of fifty cents a plate, on Friday evening, May 3d. The proceeds will go into the Mission's Endowment Fund. Come and help this good cause along.

When this letter is on its way east, the S. W. Circle will have its monthly Fellowship supper on Wednesday evening. Some programs will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meehan presented the Methodist Headquarters with a wardrobe and dresser combination; the Zollingers and the Notts also sent their refrigerators along for the mission's use.

The Reverend Mrs. Constance Hastenstab Elmes performed the marriage ceremony for a hearing couple on the south side on Saturday evening, April 20th.

Rev. Hasenstab started Sunday evening on his monthly Indiana trip for one week.

The Pas-a-Pas Club repeated a "500" and bunco party at the club hall, Saturday, April 20th, with a good attendance.

The Hebrew deaf club had a monthly business

FANWOOD

On Friday afternoon, April 26th, Arbor Day exercises were held on the lawn of the Institution. A ceremony of planting a Norway spruce in memory of the late Mr. William G. Jones, a teacher here for over fifty years, was held near the entrance gate in the Fort Washington Avenue side of the grounds. The entire school was assembled. Remarks were made by the Principal, Dr. Fox, the President of the Protean Society and a representative of the Adrastian Society.

A FRIEND OF HUNTER

By Henrietta Prentiss
From the Hunter College Bulletin

There died on March the tenth, in his seventy-eight year, a friend of Hunter. His beloved wife, Kate Susan Hamilton, entered Normal College the day its doors first opened, in 1870. William George Jones married Kate Hamilton in 1878, and it was foreordained that his daughters should also be daughters of Hunter—Grace Hamilton Jones, of the Class of 1899, founder of the first fraternity in Hunter College, Gamma Tau Kappa; Ethel Gertrude Jones of the Class of 1903; Marguerite E. Jones of the Class of 1911, a present member of the Department of Speech; and Dorothy Reed Jones who, although not attending college, was a student in Hunter High School from 1908 to 1911.

Mr. Jones' interest in Hunter was vivid and generous. Exquisite pantomimist that he was, he came at all to "sign" for worthy causes, or for no cause at all except our delight in his art, his delight in the student and alumnae life of the college.

Within recent years, he pantomimed at the Plaza Theatre for the benefit of the Northrop Memorial Fund, at the annual reunion of the Associate Alumnae last spring at the Hotel McAlpin, and this winter in Chapel for the student body. He helped us in our plays, taught us to ride a trotting horse without the steed in The Yellow Jacket, to go to sleep young and wake up old in Rip Van Winkle, in our classes in dramatic interpretation demonstrated how to change the texture of our muscles from humming-bird to bear and back to eagle, by exercise of creative imagination.

Deaf as a result of severe illness when an infant, Mr. Jones was a courageous, loving and joyous soul.

So many in the college have expressed their admiration for his art, their gratitude for his demonstration of sturdy, happy, normal living under handicaps and their interest in his life that it seems fitting in warm recognition of his friendliness toward us all to reprint in the *Bulletin* the account of Mr. Jones that appeared in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of March 14th.

[Here follows the editorial tribute of William A. Renner, and the obituary article penned by Dr. Thomas F. Fox, both of which were printed when the editor was cruising among the islands of the Caribbean Sea.]

Captain of his soul to the end, Mr. Jones' life was a challenge to courage. No one has put this more valiantly than Professor Con who wrote: "Mingling with the sad strain comes another that is brave as the call of a bugle. How proud you must be of the long triumph of his years! Shall not he, who conquered life with such odds against him, also conquer Death?"

A STUDENT TRIBUTE

By Dorothy Gillam

One afternoon, during our rehearsals of Rip Van Winkle, the cast was introduced to a very short, elderly gentleman, as whimsical and jolly as Santa Claus. Professor William George Jones had been invited by his daughter, Miss Marguerite Jones, to pantomime before several of her speech classes. Mr. Bridge, our coach, was eager to have the cast benefit by his superb acting. With the simplicity and enthusiasm of a child, Mr. Jones pantomimed the birds and animals that he had always loved.

Since he himself had witnessed, years before, Joseph Jefferson's famous production of Rip Van Winkle, he gladly complied with our request to give us his own interpretations of that lovable old character. He did not seem to act the part, he actually lived it, and especially in the scenes with the children Mr. Jones brought out to the full, the joyous, kindly, and youth-loving qualities that were as much a part of him as of Rip himself.

To those who recall his happy, gentle nature, and his ever-present optimism, grief over the death of Mr. Jones will seem out of keeping with what one instinctively feels would be his wish. Though denied two of life's most cherished possessions, the speaking voice and the sense of hearing, sadness and regret were foreign to his nature. Who that has ever witnessed his superb pantomimic gifts and felt the joyous realism, the gladness of spirit in which he clothed his interpretations of animal scenes and characters, will doubt the eternal hopefulness that was a part of his nature. This brief

tribute, therefore, is not intended as a monody, but rather as a note of cheery and grateful remembrance of having been privileged to know a man of such an unique and sterling character.

If I were asked what was his outstanding trait, I think I should say his love of fellowship, particularly the fellowship of young people. One felt this whenever he came in midst of our student body. He had an exuberance of spirit, joyous and animated, that was always contagious.

If we would hold in mind as an example his patience, his cheerful resignation, and his pure joy in living, in the face of such cruel handicap, we ourselves would find it much easier to play the game of life.

Students who came under the gentle and inspiring influence will long remember with grateful appreciation the lovable qualities of the man that found expression in all that he looked and did, though voiceless.

The Sixth Manual Class gave an interesting program before the Fanwood Literary Association on Thursday, April 18th. The affirmative side won the debate.

1. Story, "John's Reward"—Henry Brown.
2. "Something for Nothing"—Alexander Bernstein.
3. "From Indian Village to Vice-Presidency"—Leroy Taylor.
4. Story, "Franklin and the Oysters"—John Grebosz.
5. "The Lone Fisherman"—Edwin Peterson.
6. Story, "Ethan Allen's Note"—Joseph Gotthill.
7. DEBATE, *Resolved*, That for rapid travel, a bus is quicker than a taxi.
Affirmative—Leroy Taylor.
Negative—John Grebosz.
8. Story, "Robinson Crusoe"—Morris Kalver.
9. "An Eye for Business"—Alexander Bernstein.
10. Story, "A Cat, a Rat and a Fox"—Harry Imhoff.

Wednesday, April 24th, about twenty cadets went to the Horace Mann High School, near Van Cortlandt Park. They took part in a track meet between that school and our school.

The events were as follows: 100 yard dash, High Jump, 220 yard dash, Broad Jump, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, Shot Putt, and one mile run. Our boys took third place in most events, as follows: High Jump, Henry Brown; 220 yard dash, Nicholas Giordano; Broad Jump, Milton Koplowitz; 880 yard run, Abe Hirson; Shot Putt, Nicholas Giordano; and One mile run, Herbert Alprehn. Charles Terry came second in the 440 yard run. The Horace Mann School won by 49 points to our 9.

PENNSYLVANIA RELAY CARNIVAL.

Early Saturday morning, April 27th, five boys, Nicholas Giordano, Milton Koplowitz, Charles Terry, Samuel Forman and Abraham Hirson, accompanied by Physical Director Frank Lux, started out in a car belonging to Charles Terry's uncle.

They went along Riverside Drive to 76th Street, and continued under the Holland Tunnel to Trenton, N. J. They passed Princeton College, and saw the rowing crews practicing on the river. They arrived at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, in time for dinner.

At two o'clock, the carnival opened. Students from colleges and schools all over the United States, and even from Hawaii, took part in the events. Our school team took fifth place in the relay, in which eight teams were entered. Our first leg was Forman; second, Giordano; third, Terry; and last Koplowitz. They saw Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, in the three-mile run, and other famous athletes in other events.

In the evening, they motored to the William Penn Airport, about fifteen miles from Philadelphia. Mr. Lux went up in a Waco plane. It was the first time he had ever been up in a plane, and he was somewhat scared, though on the ground he doesn't appear to be afraid of anything.

They had a long ride back, and emerged on the New York side of the Holland Tunnel a little after midnight. They had a most wonderful time on the trip.

With the coming of real spring weather, baseball practice has been going on in earnest. The Fanwood baseball team is being rounded into form. The schedule of games arranged thus far is as follows:

- May 4—City Tax Department.
May 11—Green Sox.
May 18—R. B. Martine.
May 25—Colonials.
June 1—Trinity.
June 8—Chapel A. C.

Success comes to those who do not falter—to those who try, try, and try again.

Choose what is best; custom will make it agreeable and easy.—Pythagoras.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Bronx Division, No. 92, N. S. F. D., for the past few years has been noted for holding successful parties.

One was held Saturday evening, in the Union League Hall, and was not much different from other parties this organization has given in the past. There were games, many of them to entertain the guests present as in their former parties, therefore though one had a dreadful name, it was a tame affair; there was not any crazy business displayed either by the committee in charge or by the guests, so you can put it down as another nice affair given by the Bronx Frats.

Beside various games, there was some dancing, and those that indulged in it were by no means crazy, for they danced.

Orangeade was for sale at five cents a cup, and as the evening was quite warm, there was a constant sale of the beverage.

Taken all in all, it was a successful affair, both socially and financially, and the committee deserves great credit.

Simon Kahn, who was operated on for rupture two weeks ago, has been discharged from the hospital, and gone home, of course, in a taxi, for he is still weak, but after recuperating for a week or two will be able to be about and attend to his work as designer again.

James B. Gass, too, is back home from his stay in Atlantic City, where he went to rest up from his long illness, at home and in a Bronx hospital, and is able to attend his daily business.

Several of the deaf have already secured lockers at the Brighton Beach Baths for the coming season, and others will follow, which indicates a big attendance this summer at this popular summer bathing beach, especially every Tuesday, when a hundred or so are to be seen there.

Mrs. Mabel Dickerson, of Brookline, Mass., who has been stopping at the home of her mother-in-law, in New Jersey since the Christmas holidays, was in the city on Sunday, looking in the best of health. She does not know how long she will remain in New Jersey, as it all depends on the health of her mother-in-law.

The Spring Carnival by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, at Turn Hall, on Saturday evening, May 11th, will be the next great attraction to occur in this city. A large number of out-of-town deaf are also expected to be present.

The committee has been working overtime for this function, and all those who attend will have a good time. There will be prizes to be won, and a good many pretty girls arrayed in Sprin finery on this particular night, Saturday, May 11th.

The father of Miss Mathilda Single and Mrs. Viola Tingberg, of Brooklyn passed away on April 12th, and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Miss Sophia Zahn was betrothed to Mr. Raymond Malone on April 20th. They were educated at the St. Joseph's Institute.

Mrs. Julius A. Ratheim and daughter, Doris, are spending a few days with her folks in Greenwich, N. Y.

Mrs. Hannah Vetterlein, of New York City, is making a visit to Mrs. Leonard Wasserman, of Amsterdam, New York.

Memorial Minutes

WILLIAM GEORGE JONES

It is with great sorrow that the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf records the death of one of its most valued members, William George Jones, who entered into eternal rest Sunday, March 10th, after a brief illness.

Mr. Jones was intimately associated with the Men's Club since its organization, being a charter member and its first president, holding that office for several terms. He rarely failed to attend its meetings, and was active and helpful on various committees.

He loved this church and many years ago studied for the priesthood. Circumstances compelled him to change his cherished ambition, but he served as lay-reader and was a great help in this capacity.

A genial kindly soul has returned to his maker. We who linger on, will miss him greatly, and we cherish his memory, for he was a friend to all and a wholesome example of a Christian peasant.

May he rest in peace and light everlasting shine upon him.

RICHARD LONG

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf is saddened by the sudden death of Richard Long, one of the members of the club. He was a quiet, unassuming man, who took a great interest in the meetings of the club. His physical condition was such that he could render little help to any of its activities, but he did his best in what he could do.

"May he rest in peace."

WILLIAM A. RENNER
EDWIN H. JONES
ALFRED C. STERN

New Jersey

The Hoboken Silent Club held its first annual banquet Saturday evening, April 27, 1229, at the Grand Hotel, Hudson and 3d Streets, Hoboken, N. J.

The affair was a great success. About 100 persons attended. The guests of honor were Mr. Otto H. Wittpenn, former mayor of Jersey City and now President of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Co., and Mr. Vito Dondiego, President of the New Jersey Alumni Association. Mrs. Otto H. Wittpenn was also a guest of honor, but she was unable to attend owing to the fact that she was absent on her duties on the International Prison Reform Commission, of which she was recently appointed a member by President Hoover.

Mr. Frank Hoppaugh, president of the club, officiated as toastmaster and he filled the role very creditably. Being a good lip-reader, he translated Mr. Wittpenn's speech for the benefit of the members. The gist of Mr. Wittpenn's speech was that deafness is no great handicap since the such afflicted are well able to earn their living, and that much talk of hearing people can easily be dispensed with.

Mr. Vito Dondiego told of the efforts of the N. J. Alumni Association to help pupils of the Trenton School, and also to prevent discrimination against the deaf of New Jersey. He also gave a humorous account of his travels in Boston.

Mr. Arthur Lincoln Thomas, veteran employee of Rogers, Peet Co., was present. The toast master brought him to our notice and asked him to give a speech. He acceded and gave an illuminating account of the deaf of Hoboken in the old days. We were surprised to learn that there was a club in Hoboken about fifty years ago and its members were in most cases employed in the post office and custom house. Mr. Charles Casella of Newark, N. J., corroborated Mr. Thomas in his speech. A dance followed the banquet and all made merry long past the time set for putting the clock one hour ahead.

"Frank W. Hoppaugh and his merry gang" are preparing for their second annual dance and revue to be held at Salaam Temple, Mosque Hall, Newark, N. J., on Saturday evening, May 25th. Proceeds from the dance and revue are to go for the newly organized Pari Passu Club. A group of hustlers has been banded together and the following officers have been elected: Frank W. Hoppaugh, president; Bernard L. Doyle, secretary; Charles Casella, treasurer; trustees, Walter Pease, Charles Quigley and John MacNee.

Akron, Ohio

The new chapter, "Switzerland," Advance Society of the Aged Deaf, held its first entertainment program at 883 Hazel Street, Easter Sunday afternoon, for the benefit of the proposed West Virginia Home in Mannington.

A pleasant afternoon was reported by the forty-two present. Refreshments and soft drinks were liberally sold and about \$32 was realized, Haverlock Hollar, trustee, reported.

Misses Louise Berry and Getrude Hatfield, teachers of the Akron day school for the deaf, spent the Easter week-end as guest of friends at Columbus.

Mrs. Katherine Griffin, John Simko and David Griffith, of Cleveland, spent Easter Sunday with friends in East Akron.

R. J. Collins, who had been confined to his home for the past few weeks by illness, is able to be out.

Mrs. L. P. Arritt was taken to her home, Wednesday, from the People's Hospital where she underwent an operation. She is reported as having gone through the operation all right.

About two hundred persons were present, including visitors from Cleveland and Canton, at a benefit supper Saturday evening, March 23d, held in the ballroom of the Goodyear Hall, under the auspices of Akron Advance Society of the Deaf. Five hundred and bunco afforded the entertainment, with the awarding of a live rooster and prizes for the evening. Mrs. Kreigh B. Ayers was responsible for the fine program.

James A. Shopshire and family have returned from Louisville, Ky., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Donaldson, a sister of Mr. Shopshire.

Robert C. Burdick has returned home from Pittsfield, Mass., where he was at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Josephine A. Burdick, aged 75, who was seriously ill.

About eighty-seven friends attended the benefit social given by the Akron Kentucky Society, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Barrow. Sunday afternoon, April 7th, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing were host and hostess during the afternoon. Kentuckians were well pleased with the result of the sale of refreshments and soft drinks. They cleared \$54.30.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

About 250 deaf-mutes attended the Easter social, held at church of the Holy Redeemer, on West Vernor Highway and Junction. "500" and pedro were played. Good prizes were given to the winners. A good movie was given later in the evening. Everybody enjoyed the occasion.

Fred Wheeler, Jr., formerly of Kalamazoo, is working in Lansing at Oldsmobile Co., as a metal finisher. He was in town to see his friends.

Mrs. C. Reidinger's brother died, in Jackson, Mich., on April 7th, and on the 8th also 9th of the same month, her two cousins in South Bend, Ind., passed away. Sympathy goes to her.

Miss Myrtle Holverson, of Davis, Ill., is guest of Mrs. Meck for a couple of weeks. Myrtle used to go to school with Mrs. Meck at Delavan, Wis.

Remember the date—May 26th—M. A. D. Detroit Chapter meeting. Very important about the coming Reunion. Judge Jayre will be with us. Please come.

We, muties, have one great man, who is living in this city. That we called him Mr. "Go-Getter." He is Art Hinch, a former Chicago boy. He hustled to get twenty-nine applicants for our N. F. S. D. last month, at its meeting. All were admitted. He has rolled up his sleeves and getting busy. He expects twelve applicants to come up at our May 4th meeting. Ye writer wondered "Why don't the Detroit Boys get busy. Congratulations and hats off to Art Hinch."

A "Sack and Chop Suey Social" was held at D. A. D., on Saturday evening, April 20th, a good crowd was on hand. The weather was very bad, but the muties poured into the social. Sack prizes went to Mrs. Kubisch and Miss Belcke. Red pencils to go the red lettered line of a spelling bee. Boys—Sack race to Mr. Ourso. Guessing Lima Beans in a Can—Mrs. Alex. Lobsinger.

The movies were shown on the screen at the Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

Mr. Emery Bordeare, husband of Miss Margaret Lauzon, of Standish, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Bay City Hospital. Latest news is that he is doing very nicely.

Robert V. Jones, the president of the E. M. M., underwent an operation for rupture at Harper Hospital. It is reported that he is improving. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

Ye writer was informed that Mrs. Fogg, passed away, at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Torredale, Pa., on April 9th, at the age of ninety-seven. Mrs. Fogg fell on the floor, in going from her bed to the cloth closet.

Mrs. M. McSparin, of Royal Oak, spent a day in Cleveland, O., last week. She enjoyed the visit there.

A little deaf girl, twelve years old, Rose Enyedi, was struck by a 5-ton truck, while on her way home from Day School. She died in the hospital after four hours. She had a note with her name and address, and where she attended school. It helped to identify her.

A deaf-mute, William N. Berger, 6062 Gunston Avenue, admitted through an interpreter he had been driving a machine several months. A woman and two children were with him in the machine, when he was nabbed by Patrolman Staulake, in a three-mile chase at a speed near forty miles an hour. Berger said he could not hear the Officer's siren. He will be investigated after one week. There were 550 offending motorists in Judge Frank Murphy's court.

Misses Janet and Maude Curtis, of Ypsilanti, paid a visit with Mrs. Wm. Behrendt this week.

The Ladies Guild, of Ephpheta Mission, will hold the thirteenth birthday anniversary, at St. John's Parish House, on Friday evening, May 3d. An interesting program has been arranged. Admission will be thirty-five cents. Free refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome.

A surprise birthday party was given, in honor of Fred Affeldt, at his residence, 4322 Moran Street. He got many nice gifts and delicious refreshments were served. Games were played. Everybody enjoyed the party very much. About twenty-five people were there. Many were absent, on account of bad weather.

On Thursday afternoon about eight ladies of the Ladies' Guild were at Mrs. Affeldt's residence, to help sew dresses for the children to wear at St. John's Parish House.

Mrs. May Howe's daughter is confined in their home very ill. We all hope she will soon be out of danger.

Ye writer's sister, from Lansing, spent a week visiting her with her brother and two sisters. Ye writer was so surprised to see her and after five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake left for Jackson on Monday and attend the funeral of an uncle.

Leo Williamson and his bride, of Flint, were in this town to visit their friends at the D. A. D.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

OBSERVATIONS ON INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Frank M. Driggs, Superintendent of the Utah School for the Deaf

I would suggest, that we set up higher standards of industrial education in our schools for the deaf, and to do that we must employ better trained industrial teachers and we must have better equipment. We cannot expect success in the industrial side of the education of deaf people unless we skill our deaf people in that work. We cannot expect success unless our pupils possess industrial intelligence, and we cannot expect industrial intelligence unless they have technical training, unless they know the technical side and the language of the industry. We cannot gather figs from thistles, and I have never found any blood in a turnip.

I would also, if I could afford it—and many of us can—have a principal of the industrial department and place that department upon the same general basis as our educational work. One of the very best results obtained in the school in which I have had the pleasure to work for a number of years has been the segregation of the young children from the older ones.

Then I would employ, as far as possible, the very best technically trained teachers for the industrial department that I could find. For one thing, I would not have a single boy in the class in carpentry who did not have a course in mechanical drawing. We have been doing that for a number of years in Utah and it works beautifully.

I would have the same qualifications for the teachers of the industrial department that I have for the other teachers; that is, they should be normally trained and specially trained and technically trained for that department. And I would pay them the same salary.

I think our industrial departments, every one of them, should have very definite and very positive courses of study and examination. The equipment, of course, then must be up to date. No printing office in America to-day is a real printing office without a linotype, in other words.

It should absolutely insist that in every one of these industrial classes the communication and the instruction should be given in the English language. If we expect our boys and girls to get the intelligence to get the English of the trade, to know what they are talking about and to know what they are doing, we must use the English language, and it should be used on the spot when they need it.

More English

We know how hard it is to get everybody to appreciate the value of expressing their wants and wishes to deaf children in common every day English. We know, also, the difficulty the deaf children meet when they try to speak or spell even the simplest requests and thoughts. How, pray tell us, will these same hesitating pupils ever stop hesitating, if we do not give them a chance? Should we not require them to use English all the time.—The Utah Eagle.

We are getting tired of seeing items like the above going the rounds of the l. p. f. Pray what else are the schools for deaf trying to do but teaching English. They are certainly not teaching Chinese, Japanese, German, etc. They are at it every day and it is unnecessary to tell the teachers what they must do in that respect. Why not drop some of the frills and fads that have become attached to the schools in the way of speech teaching.

Give the pupils something to think about, by using signs which will aid their thinking. Drop the singing, it is a waste of time to deaf pupils and will be of no benefit to them after leaving school. In our day, the teacher made us think by telling stories in signs and then having us write them out in English. We have no faith in the oft-repeated stuff that signs are a hindrance to the deaf in the acquisition of good language. The older deaf teachers of the present day were taught so. Foreigners have the same difficulties in speaking and writing English correctly as do the deaf, because its unnatural to them.—G. in the Ohio Chronicle

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WIELDIN, General Missionary, 605 Midway Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St.

SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M. October Places by Appointment.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20th,
21st and 22d at 8 P.M. for men only.
Thursday and Friday, May 22d and 23d
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Saturday, May 25th, afternoon and evening,
Confessions will be heard in the College
for both sexes.
Sunday, May 26th, Closing sermon and
Apostolic Blessing for both sexes.

Attend and make your Easter duty.

A class in instruction will be held every
day except Saturday at 3 P.M., during the
mission by Rev. M. A. Purtell, S.J., in the
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18-31

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December 14, 1929

RESERVED FOR
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September 21, 1929
October 19, 1929
November 27, 1929
December 21, 1929

RESERVED FOR
MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87,
N. F. S. D.
November 16th, 1929

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June 15, 1929

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Strawberry Festival and Games

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

Immanuel Parish Hall
177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1929
at eight o'clock P.M.

Admission - - - - 50 cents
Including refreshments

Directions—Take B. M. T. Jamaica or Canarsie subway to Marcy Avenue, short walk one block east, and two blocks south.

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Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

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We carry a full line of Ladies and Gents Watches, American and Swiss made.



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108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

Room 816

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"500" & WHIST CARD PARTY

Auspices of the

FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at

99 Fort Washington Ave.
New York City

on

Saturday, May 25, 1929

At eight o'clock P.M. sharp

PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS

Admission . . . 75 Cents

"FRATERNIVAL"

under auspices of the

Greater N. Y. Divisions

Brooklyn, No. 23 Bronx, No. 92
Manhattan, No. 87;
N. F. S. D.

Receipts to be devoted toward the entertainment of delegates and friends after the Boston 1931 convention

at the

UNION LEAGUE HALL

143 West 125th Street, New York
New York

Saturday Evening, May 18, 1929

SPECIAL ATTRACTION BY TWO KEITH-ALBEE ACTRESSES

Admission by ticket only

MUSIC

DANCING

Committee—J. M. Ebin, Chairman, John J. Stigabotti, Vice-Chairman; Marcus L. Kenner, Secretary-Treasurer; Peter F. Redington, J. R. Collins, Louis Hagan.

CARD PARTY

Under auspices of

St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild

to be held in

Grace Lutheran Parish Building
Bushwick Parkway and Weirfield St
Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1929

At eight o'clock

For the benefit of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Building Fund

Admission 50 cents

Including refreshments

Excellent Prizes for both Men and Women

MRS. LOUIS BROOK, Chairlady

Directions—From Chambers Street, take Canarsie or Jamaica train to Halsey St. Walk one block to Weirfield Street.

WHOOPEE!

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

P I C N I C

BROOKLYN DIVISION NUMBER

23

N. F. S. D.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929

BOOM - - - RAH!

(PARTICULARS LATER)

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

PICNIC and GAMES

Jersey City Division, No. 91
N. F. S. D.

Saturday, July 20, 1929

PARTICULARS LATER

DO NOT FORGET THE DATE

RESERVED FOR

DETROIT CHAPTER

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1929

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.

Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant

Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.

Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

Apt. 44—2605 Eighth Ave., New York City

The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.

Clarence Basden, President; Howell Young, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.

Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. JOHN H. KENT, Vicar

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate

SERVICES

1st Sunday, Holy Communion, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

2d Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.

3d Sunday, Holy Communion 11 A.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.

4th Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon 3 P.M.

The Guild House is open every evening from 8 to 11 P.M. Men's Club and Woman's Parish Aid Society meet the third Thursday of each month at 8 P.M.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

Room 901, 19 South Wells Street CHICAGO

Organized 1882 Incorporated 1891

Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

Stated Meetings First Saturdays

Frank A. Johnson, President

Mrs. W. E. McGann, Secretary

4114 Clarendon Ave.

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions

Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary.

Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

DINNER DANCE

Under the auspices of the

Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church

to be held in the

ASSEMBLY ROOM OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street,
New York City

Saturday, September 14, 1929

HOME COOKED DINNER

MUSIC

DANCING

ADMISSION, \$1.00

BOWLING—for cash prizes—DANCING CONTEST

OUTING AND GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

AT

MARTIN HOFFMANN'S PARK

COR. HAVILAND AND HAVEMEYER AVES

BRONX, N. Y.

Saturday Afternoon & Evening, June 29, 1929

ADMISSION, . . . 50 CENTS

HOW TO REACH HOFFMAN'S CASINO

Take Westchester Ave. car to Havermeyer Ave. Take 180th St. Crosstown Trolley to Havermeyer Ave. Take Lexington Ave. or 7th Ave Subway to West Farms Station and change to trolley marked Crosstown Unionport. Get off at Havermeyer Avenue.

RAIN OR SHINE!

COME ONE

and have a good time at the

COME ALL

GRAND PICNIC

Given by the

DETROIT CHAPTER

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929

All day until 10 P.M.

at the

Detroit Creamery Co. Picnic Grounds

Dancing, Music, Refreshments, Games—Prizes, etc. Swings, slides and other amusements for the children

ADMISSION - - - - - 25 cents

Directions:—To get to Picnic grounds take Gratiot through cars to 8-mile Road, take Mt. Clemens buses to picnic grounds. Look for our Banner and American Flag.

Motorists.—Drive out Gratiot to Harrington Boulevard, then turn north to picnic grounds.

IVAN HEYMANSON, Chairman

and the Committee

NINTH ANNUAL GAMES

New York Institution for the Deaf

FANWOOD

GYMNASTICS -- ATHLETICS -- BIKE RACES

Entries close on May 15th, with Mr. Frank T. Lux,
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

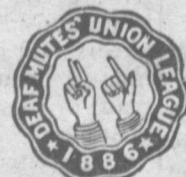
THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929

from 2 to 6 P.M.

ADMISSION - - - - - 25 cents

Be sure to meet your friends at 163d Street cor. Fort Washington Avenue

Dancing Contest



Dancing Contest

SPRING FESTIVAL BALL

Given by the

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

to be held at

NEW YORK TURN HALL

1253 Lexington Ave., Corner 85th St.

New York City.

on

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1929

at 7:30 o'clock

Music by Joe Havas and His Crimson Club Orchestra

Admission - - - - \$1.00

Directions—Take Lexington Avenue Express. Get off at 86th Street. Walk one block down.

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Why not let me Insure You in the Largest Standard Life Insurance Co. in the World

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Special Offer to Deaf Mutes.

Same rate to the deaf as those of hearing people.

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Protection for Beneficiary.

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LOUIS BAKER

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NEW YORK

SECOND ANNUAL

DANCE AND REVUE

May 25, 1929

The postponement is due to the alterations in front of the Mosque Temple

Frank W. Hoppaugh and His Merry Mad Gang

Proceeds for the newly-organized club in Newark

PARI-PASSU CLUB

"Hop's Boom - Whoopee Follies"

will present

"1929 Whirlwind Arabian Night"

Company of 15 Premier Danseuses

(Particulars later)

COME TO BUFFALO—SEE NIAGARA FALLS

National Association of the Deaf

16th Triennial Convention

AND 4th World Congress of the Deaf

(TO BE HELD IN AMERICA)

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4 to 9, 1930

Headquarters: HOTEL STATLER

Plan to take in this convention, which will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the N. A. D. Come here to meet your friends and renew old friendships. Meet the delegates and visitors from foreign countries. Witness the dedication and erection of the \$10,000 Abbe De L'Epee Statue

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